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Storm experts confirm Drag Lake tornado

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Staff Reporter

Environment Canada has now confirmed what many Drag Lake residents and cottagers had already come to accept – that the high volume of fallen trees and property damage in the area was the result of a tornado, not just a vicious thunderstorm.

In an interview last week, Sarah Wong, a warning preparedness meteorologist with Environment Canada, told the Echo that the situation in Drag Lake was somewhat of a "puzzle," due to peculiar damage patterns in the area.

Because many of the area's roads were blocked by fallen trees and hydro lines, Wong says analysts from Environment Canada couldn't get a good read on the situation until they were able to do an aerial survey.

"At a first glance from the ground, a lot of it did look like general wind damage," she says. "But once we actually surveyed over the area in an airplane we could actually trace it into the woods and follow along its entire track."

Wong says that from the air, swirl patterns of damage were observable deep in the woods, which is a telltale sign of a tornado. However, Wong says she also observed different "layers" of damage, suggesting that the tornado actually crossed paths with several

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Carnival rides again

Tara-Lyn Prindiville, Kaila Grech, Caitlin Lilly, Alisha Costain, Jasmine Prindiville and Ashley Duncan hit a ride that became quite familiar to several of them as they took repeat turns. More photos from the Rotary Carnival on pages 18 and 19, with parade on page 3.

Health services warns of cuts if ambulance policy changes

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton Highlands Health Services says it will be forced to cut services if the county does not continue to transport stable patients from its facilities to outside facilities by ambulance, a representative told county council on Wednesday.

If HHHS has to start hiring private ambulances to transport stable patients from Haliburton and Minden to outside appointments, it will have to find at least \$272,000 within its already trim budget, Janice Hardy said. She is HHHS's chief nursing officer.

County council has decided that, as of September 1, its

ambulances will no longer take patients who are medically-deemed stable from the local hospitals and long-term care facilities to outside appointments. It's doing so in the hopes of improving its ambulances' response times to emergency calls by keeping the ambulances in the county as often as possible.

The decision was "quite a surprise to us," Hardy said Wednesday, noting that HHHS is halfway through its fiscal year and will not be able to get additional funding to pay for private services. "The days are long gone when the Ministry of Health will jump in and provide for these unexpected costs. We can't generate the funding so we will have to make cuts."

At a July 31 meeting with various healthcare providers in the county, HHHS said that the new cost is a "huge burden" and it would have to consider "serious reductions in service in order to offset these costs."

Unlike health centres in larger urban areas, HHHS is not able to provide many services in-house. That means patients often have to travel outside the county for appointments with specialists or diagnostic testing. As well, Haliburton County has a high percentage of low-income residents who will not be able to afford a private service, which could cost up to \$1,000 a round trip.

Susan Rodley owns a compa-

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Detours sure to annoy

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county roads department can expect to hear from disgruntled travellers who are upset about the upcoming closures of part of County Road 1 and the Haliburton Lake Road.

"I can tell you this will be painful for you," Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey warned the head of the county's engineering department, Roy Haig, at Wednesday's county council meeting. "There will be a lot of questions from a lot of people."

Haig says that given the scope of the work, the department has no other option than to force drivers to make a long

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Canopy Tour rises again

The Haliburton Forest canopy tour was destroyed in the storm that hit Haliburton County August 2. Only a few trees that were not part of the tour's infrastructure remain on the peninsula. While reviewing the damage, Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum had to duck under one of the downed platforms to get to the jungle of fallen trees.

"The timing was the worst," Schleifenbaum said, noting it happened ahead of one of the attraction's busiest weekends. "When we saw this Thursday morning, our hearts sunk to our feet."

Staff and volunteers have been rebuilding since the Friday after the storm, and a new, longer and higher tour will open this weekend. Details next week..

Because of last week's extensive storm stories, the Echo has not been able to present its coverage of many other events that have occurred over the past two weeks. We ask for your patience as we spread our coverage over this week's and next week's paper.

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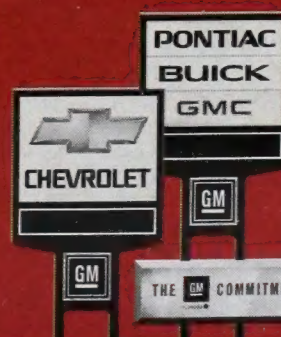
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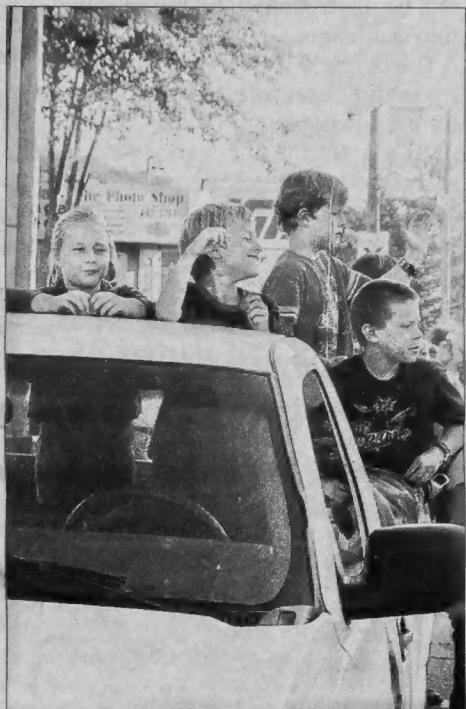
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Haliburton loves a parade!

Friday night saw the return of one of the favourite events of the summer – the Haliburton Rotary Parade. The theme was Mardi Gras.



Zachery Morissette, left, and Matthew Gerber, right, anxiously await the parade's arrival.



Children look on from a pick-up truck.



This entry from Winterdance Dogsled Tours poked fun at recent events with a sign that read 'trail closed due to tornado.' The entry won first prize as best commercial float in the parade.



The Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes march down Highland Street, lifting everyone's spirits with their rousing music.



Some floats, such as Fleming College's, took the Mardi Gras theme to heart. They won the award for best non-profit entry.



Students from Haliburton Dance Arts won the first prize for best boys or girls group with their colourful antics. The other award winner was Highland Storm hockey for best individual float.

Photos by Greg Hoekstra

Municipalities declare region a disaster area

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Every attempt should be made to try to get provincial funding to help pay for the costs of cleaning up after the three August 2 tornadoes that ripped across Haliburton County.

However, county politicians warn property owners that they shouldn't expect any of that funding to come their way.

At Wednesday's county council meeting, the reeves and deputy-reeves of all four local municipalities agreed to ask their councils to classify their municipality as a disaster area. This will allow them to ask the provincial government for funding.

The request came from Lorne Mitchell, the CAO of Algonquin Highlands, which was badly hit by the storm.

Although the municipalities will try to get as much money as possible, the funding is typically for extraordinary costs the municipalities face. For instance, funding won't pay for the overtime the roads departments put in

to get the roads clear of debris immediately following the storm. The funding, if approved, will help pay for hiring outside staff and repairs to municipal infrastructure.

"If you see some of the areas, it is a disaster," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. "Hydro will vouch for that."

After the county council meeting, the county was able to schedule time with various provincial ministers at this week's Association of Municipalities of Ontario convention. The county will use all means at its disposal – including photographs, news reports and Environment Canada's confirmation of three F1 tornadoes – to convince the province to approve the funding.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said that at a recent meeting of ratepayers on Halls and Hawk Lakes, she was asked if emergency funding could be extended to private landowners. She told them the municipality doesn't have the money and she doubts whether the province will help shoulder any of their burden.

Roads crews and landowners still face massive clean-up job

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The roads are all open but there is still a massive amount of clearing work to be done.

In the days immediately following the three August 2 tornadoes and violent wind storm, roads crews focused on clearing paths through the fallen trees. Little attempt was made to clean up the roadsides.

Now roads departments must retrace their steps and begin the monumental task of removing the fallen trees from the sides of the roads.

At Wednesday's county council meeting, councillors were asked if people could cut the trees for firewood. Councillors said that if a tree is in front of a private residence, the landowner has the right to take the tree first. Landowners should be therefore asked if they want the trees before someone starts up their chainsaw.

Given how many trees have fallen, however, the county will turn a blind eye to people who want to take fallen roadside trees home as firewood.

"It's better to use a resource than waste it," Dysart et al Murray Fearrey said.

Fearrey said that the Ministry of

Environment has told Dysart it cannot use abandoned gravel pits as a place to dispose of tree stumps. Dysart is going to try to chip tree branches at the roadside rather than find a place to dispose of them.

It has told landowners not to bring brush to the landfill because there is not enough space but Fearrey knows there are troubles ahead as clean-up continues. "If people dig up their stumps I have no idea where we'll put them all."

All other municipalities have set up areas where people can bring the mounds of brush left behind by the storm. People should check to see where those areas are.

Meanwhile, Fearrey told the county's new forestry bylaw officer, Jim Rogers, to expect applications for some areas of forest to be clear cut.

On certain properties, Fearrey said, the destruction was so widespread that it will be impossible to follow selective cutting guidelines.

The bylaw does allow for some flexibility under "best forestry practices" given the circumstances.

"It's a shame," Fearrey says of the storm's destruction. "There will be some areas where there won't be another forest for 100 years."



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RACHEL DE LAZZER

Staff Reporter

Like other Drag Lake residents, Hank DeBruin and Tanya McCready had no power for eight days after the storm. But they were the only ones who also had 112 Siberian huskies to care for, along with three kids.

McCready, who runs Winterdance Dogsled Tours with her husband, says the large fans that ventilate the kennels and the water the dogs drink on a daily basis were their biggest concerns after the wind storm and tornadoes hit on August 2. They shuttled a generator back and forth between the kennels and the house — the dogs got it for their fans during the day and the family got it at night. DeBruin's dad eventually drove up from Kingston with another generator for the family.

Although the couple usually keeps extra water on hand, they didn't have enough to tide over the troop of thirsty dogs for the entire time. A trip to the Fort Irwin spring to bring back 45 to 50 gallons of water took about an hour and a half each day. Giving the kennels their twice weekly scrub down requires running water so they had to wait until the power came back on late last week for that.

Although McCready and DeBruin didn't know what was coming on the day of the storm, she says the dogs were very quiet and nervous. She also noticed a surprising number of birds at their feeders, many of them species she doesn't usually see.

The tornado tore a path right through their 55-acre property that is mostly bush, knocking trees flat as it went. Downed trees on their property show the diverted path of the twister. McCready says it changed its direction just before reaching the dog kennels.

RACHEL DE LAZZER/ECHO



Hank DeBruin and Tanya McCready had to make daily runs to the spring to keep their brood of more than 100 huskies watered until their power returned late last week. The couple runs Winterdance Dogsled Tours from their home overlooking Drag Lake where they live with their kids (left to right) 10-month Michaela, six-year-old Logan, and five-year-old Dustin.

DeBruin estimates the tornado took down a couple thousand trees on their property. "We've cleaned up 70 trees so far and we've hardly made a dent," he says.

"A big concern right now are the dry leaves," he adds. He wants to at least clear enough away to create a buffer around the house in case of a forest fire.

While their dad is concerned about the number of downed trees, the DeBruin kids made note of more important things.

"We got to see the hydro men," says six-year-old Logan. They counted 17 hydro trucks in all, not to mention the helicopter that flew overhead, and the tree cutter and tree lifter. Other than the hydro workers, Logan and his five-year-old brother Dustin were also keen on skipping the bathtub routine in favour of a swim in the lake for their scrub down while the power was out.

"We keep saying we're so lucky — the dogs are fine, we're fine... but those three big maples in front of our house..." laments McCready, remembering the view she had a few weeks ago out her front window. However, she's glad the majestic trees that once swayed in her front yard are her greatest loss.

Landowners responsible for damaged 911 signs

Falling trees knocked over many 911 address signs, prompting county council to remind property owners that they are responsible for both making sure the signs are visible and replacing signs that are damaged.

"It's your life at stake," Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said at Wednesday's county council meeting. "If your sign is damaged, call the county office and get it replaced."

The county will provide the blades, posts and concrete bases if required. The cost is \$25 for the blade and \$25 for the post.

Meanwhile, the county is in the last phase of delivering 911 signs to all ratepayers in the county. It's now distributing the blades to water-access-only properties.

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon said his feed store was being used as a pick-up location but there are many people who have yet to pick up their signs.

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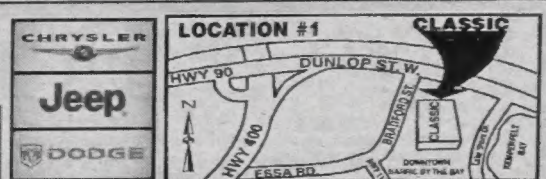
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The debate is over who should pay to transfer stable patients from the Haliburton and Minden healthcare facilities to other destinations, usually larger hospitals that can provide diagnostic tests. Until now, the county was paying for the service. As of September 1 it says it needs to keep its ambulances in the county to respond to emergency calls in a timely fashion.

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editorial

martha perkins

\$270,000 a year. Many of its patients and long-term care residents can't afford the cost of hiring a private ambulance service so that means HHHS will have to find the money. This is an unfair burden especially since the Ministry of Health not only requires HHHS to balance its budget, but not add new costs.

County council counters this argument with the fact that its EMS department also has pressures from the Ministry of Health. EMS has to have an average response time of roughly 26 minutes and it's lagging behind by a minute. It hopes to improve response times by keeping ambulances in the county instead of using them to transfer patients to medical appointments in Peterborough or Lindsay. The only other option is to add another ambulance at a cost of \$500,000 a year for a 12-hour shift. Why should property taxpayers have to pick up that cost?

It is unfortunate that the policy change is coming half-way through HHHS's fiscal year. This gives it no opportunity to ask the province for more money to cover the unexpected shortfall. The county has said it will help lobby for additional funding but HHHS knows it will be left holding the bag if the province says no.

But it would have been wrong for the county to pay for an additional ambulance rather than try to find improvements within the system. If it had not changed its policy HHHS would have continued to use the EMS service in sometimes inappropriate ways. HHHS has been allowing patients to feel that ambulance services have no costs. But ambulances and paramedics to staff them cost real dollars, not hidden ones. While some patients will not be able to pay for an alternative, and ways must be found to help them, the county cannot continue to subsidize those who can afford to pay for a private ambulance or who can find another way of getting to their appointments.

Summer with a bang

Saturday night's fireworks on Head Lake in Haliburton were well worth the, what?, 15-year wait.

By paying for a professional light show, the Haliburton Rotary Club was able to provide a display that was wonderfully spectacular. No lighting one firework, waiting for the bang, and then lighting another. Boom, boom, boom came Saturday's fireworks, with multi-coloured lights exploding high in the sky. The applause at the end of the 10-minute show was not polite acknowledgement of the club's investment; it was true appreciation. With memories of this year's fabulous show still fresh in their minds, surely next year's crowd would not be adverse to passing the hat to help pay for such satisfying entertainment. In the meantime, thanks again, Rotary. That was a really good show.



Ready for a fall

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

My calling

MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE in life, I have always wanted to sound like a wild goose. True, there are not many social benefits to this, but it does come in handy during the goose season. More than that, it gives you something constructive to do with your time while you are lying on your back in a muddy field among a bunch of plastic decoys, waiting for geese to land. This is important; otherwise you'd just look stupid.

My problem is that I never buy a goose call that sounds right. Sure, they sound great when I get the pro to demonstrate them but, invariably, when I get the call home, I discover that the pro has quite selfishly worn out all the good sounds. The ones that are left are second rate to say the least.

Despite this, I do what I can to salvage what's left inside the call.

I have even been known to go so far as to read the instructions or listen to the calling tapes that the manufacturers provide, although I find that listening to them simply make you wonder if they have packed the right call because the one on the tape and the one in your hand certainly sound nothing alike.

For instance, nowhere on that tape is there the sound of a jittery and irate wife in the background suggesting that you try to blow the call from the other end. And I don't mean from the other end of the call either.

I guess that's the big problem with goose calls these days. Someone at the factory keeps tuning them to call in your wife.

The other day, for instance, I woke up at six

am to the sound of a flock of noisy geese circling a pond down the way. Naturally, I got my goose call out and went to the front door and began calling them just to see if I could have them take up residence on our lawn. Who wouldn't want that?

Unfortunately, the expensive call I was using didn't even make the geese crane their necks. But it did call in my wife and soon she was making noises very similar to the ones I had vocalized. She was particularly good at the double-clucks and it almost made me want to invite her to spend time with me in the blind this fall.

I've noticed this on other occasions too. The last time this

happened immediately comes to mind. Despite the fact that she was in the middle of a "very important" phone call, my calling from the next room was so good that it actually made her put down the phone, take flight and land smack dab in the decoys. She looked just like those geese in the videos, although I know now that I shouldn't have verbalized that.

The point is these goose calls need to be tuned better. And in the interest of hunter safety, I've voiced these concerns to several goose call manufacturers. Yet not one has offered to refund my money. Most won't even acknowledge that they call in spouses better than they do geese.

A friend of mine has noticed that his turkey and duck calls get the same sort of response from his spouse. Conversely when he blows on a deer grunt call, he clears the room.

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Ouch!

SUNLIGHT POURED THROUGH the open car window, the heat tempered by the speeding air flowing in and around the passengers. In the back seat, four year old Sam sat like a little prince in his booster seat, his ball cap askew and eyes shining in anticipation. He was on his way to meet a great uncle for the first time and could barely contain his excitement.

"Will I like Darren's house, Grandma?" he asked in a serious tone. "What's Darren's cat like - is it friendly?" More questions of this kind continued with Grandma Lucy giving respectful responses. As various shades of the green landscape blurred past them, Darren began squirming impatiently in his seat. Thirty minutes can seem an interminably long drive when you're in a hurry to get somewhere.



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As Lucy turned into the driveway, the back seat went silent and she caught a glimpse of Sam's head straining to see what was coming up. A modest bungalow perched amid rolling lawns and gardens met his eyes. A tall man in jeans and t-shirt was raking.

He looked up and waved a greeting as Lucy's car came to a stop.

Now that they had arrived, Sam became suddenly shy and waited quietly for Lucy to undo his seat belt, a task he usually did on his own with ease. Then, emerging from the car, he was hesitant to meet his great uncle's smile, preferring to concentrate on the gravel at his feet. It was only when Darren said he wanted to show Sam how to shake hands that he looked up for the first time. His gaze was rewarded with a big smile even as his small hand disappeared in Darren's huge paw.

The three of them made their way to the house, where Darren gave Sam a tour of all the rooms. When Sam spied the cat on the living room chesterfield, he was drawn to the soft fur. He then seemed more at ease, stroking the black body and rubbing under the cat's chin. An offer of lemonade and cookies in the kitchen made him happier still and they all sat around the table, drinking and munching.

At first Sam said nothing, preferring to half listen to the adults while keeping one eye on the cat, who had also joined them. However Darren seemed to have a gentle gift for drawing out children and soon Sam was chatting away about his own cat and favourite cookies.

With first meeting jitters out of the way, Darren asked Sam if he and his grandmother would like to look around outside. There was a pond Sam had not yet seen, where frogs abounded as well as holes dug by a pesky skunk that Darren thought Sam might be interested in exploring. In the blink of an eye, the three of them were outdoors.

On the way to the pond, Darren took a small detour to show Lucy some flowers by his deck that he planned to transplant closer to the pond. As he bent over to show them, he suddenly jumped, exclaiming "Ouch" at the same time. This was followed almost immediately by another "Ouch" at which point he cautioned Sam and Lucy to quickly move away from the deck.

Darren had been stung by a hornet and Sam's eyes grew large with this discovery. Even while hopping slightly in discomfort, Darren could not resist trying to figure out where the pesky insects had come from. It was at this point that he again shouted "Ouch", this time followed by an expletive and they all made a dash for the house.

While Lucy searched the kitchen cupboards for baking soda to make a poultice, Darren and Sam were inspecting Darren's foot. Sure enough, three round, raised welts with a dot in the centre of each, tracked across the skin which was now red and sore looking. As Lucy spread the thick white mixture on Darren's foot, Sam watch in fascination, telling Darren of the time the summer before when he himself had been stung by a hornet. It had happened on a visit to Lucy's backyard and had hurt a lot. He and Darren agreed that hornet stings were something to be avoided at all costs and talked about the places hornets are most likely to build nests.

Like the rider who falls off a horse and immediately gets back on, Darren said they should go back outside and continue with their walk down to the pond to look for frogs. Sam was unsure about the wisdom of this idea, but Darren assured him they would not get too close to the deck.

It was two days later when Darren phoned Lucy to tell her what had happened to the hornet's nest. She passed the tale on to Sam. Apparently the same skunk that had been digging in Darren's yard, had found the nest and destroyed it. Darren had discovered the shredded remains under his deck when he had looked to remove it. He reasoned the skunk must have eaten the hornet larvae during the night. When Sam heard the news, he was aghast. To think that a skunk, that small and smelly animal, could actually do something so brave and important, was a fascinating lesson in how nature can balance itself. Still, he couldn't help but wonder if the skunk had felt even one ouch during its meal.



pic of the past

This Saturday, Fort Irwin is celebrating its 120th anniversary so we thought it was timely to share this photo from Tom Hodgson. Taken in 1944 at Gordon's Point on Haliburton Lake, it shows Mrs. Gordon greeting Tom, Phyllis and Anna Hodgson as well as Murray Hoxie. Mrs. Gordon's father-in-law, Lockhart Gordon, and lumberman James Irwin divided what remained of unsold Canadian Land and Emigration Co. property in 1883. James Irwin built his lumber camp in the shape of a fort, hence Fort Irwin. In 1941 Clayton Hodgson bought some of that land from Tommy Gordon to supply logs for his mill at Fort Irwin. Other pieces of land were sold to the Seiber Co. and National Steel Car, both of whom built mills at the head of Haliburton Lake. The Harburn Road was extended up the west side of the lake to those mills in 1942. The spectacular plane was a Beach Stagger Wing on floats, used to bring visitors to the Gordons'. Our thanks to Tom Hodgson for sharing his wonderful memories.

letters to the editor

Hydro cuts kick back

To the Editor:

As of today, Sunday August, 6, our power will have been out for four days. We have been told that power should be back on yesterday. Today when I phoned the Hydro hot line again, we were told it will be back on tomorrow.

We cannot predict storms, ie: wind, rain, whirling vortex damage, but we can maintain Hydro right of ways.

Since the change-over from Ontario Hydro to Hydro One there has been a significant cut back in maintaining our under appreciated right of ways - under appreciated until a tree falls on it and we loose our power for days on end.

I would like to know where the cost savings are when cottagers and other "from away" people are told to keep their money where it is and stay home. How does that help the economy of Haliburton County?

And the extra costs to Hydro opening up the ruined right of ways and fixing the lines are going to be astronomical.

Come on Hydro One get your act together. Increase your forestry service. Maintain those lines better. The last, very last thing I want to buy is a generator.

John Ellis

P.S. Thank you Hydro crews for the restoration job that you are doing!!

Unsung heroes praised

To the Editor:

It goes without saying that our emergency and communication workers (hydro, fire, ambulance, phone etc.) have worked so hard to handle the clean up from the devastating storm of August 2. We just wanted to extend a special thanks to the many neighbours and friends who came to the rescue with or without any specialized training in dealing with the issues connected to a storm of this magnitude.

There are certainly MANY unsung heroes in this county. A loud round of applause goes out to the numerous patient business employees who showed up for work with a smile on their face, an ear for our stories and complaints and provided a much needed service for us. It must have been hard to remain positive and supportive knowing that when the work day was over they had to return to their homes without power and little time or energy to devote to their own property damage. We never heard one of these hard working folks complain!

We want them to know that we do appreciate their many contributions and trust that they will accept our sincere thanks.

Pat and Jeff Barry
Via e-mail

More letters on page 8

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Bell needs to keep its call centres in Canada

The following letter was first sent to Bell Canada's Customer Service Centre.

On August 2, Haliburton County was hit by a severe thunderstorm including several tornadoes. In many areas, power and phone lines fell to the ground.

Chicory Drive and Aquamarine Lane [on Koshlong Lake] took a direct hit from the storm. Hydro poles were snapped off. Power lines and phone lines were lying on the ground.

On the morning of August 3, I attempted to call Bell Canada to report the downed phone lines. This in itself was not an easy task since we could not get out of our road due to downed trees and the cell phone service in this area is non-existent. Therefore I had to walk out of our road and used a neighbour's car to drive 12 km into Haliburton in order to use my cell phone.

I was not amused when I finally got through to 310-Bell and discovered that I was talking to someone in India. The conversation went something like this:

"I am calling to report that we have had a storm and the phone lines are down on the road."

"You have no dial tone"

"No, I do not have a dial tone, the phone lines are lying on the road."

"I will send a technician out between 8 and 5 tomorrow."

"A technician will not be enough. You need to send a whole crew out there."

"I will send a technician between 8 and 5. Someone will have to be home in case

he needs to get into your home."

"You are not listening to me. The technician will not need to get into my home. The phone lines are lying on the road. You need to send a crew of men to repair the lines."

"I will send a technician between 8 and 5."

At this point, my frustration level is at a maximum and I tell him to send the technician, knowing very well that the technician will just take one look and say to himself that he needs a whole crew to do this job. The man in India finishes by saying, "Is there anything else I can do for you today? Thank you for calling Bell and have a nice day."

That person did not have a clue what I was talking about. I did receive a call at work the following day from Bell personnel in Minden. As far as she knew, my phone was not working. She knew nothing about the lines being down.

Bell Canada should not be directing service requests to India. That man did not understand what I was trying to tell him. It was obvious that he had a list of questions to ask and downed lines were not on his list. If I had had a real emergency, I am not sure he would have been able to assist me.

Bell should keep the service calls in Canada where people have an understanding of how our phone system works.

Janet Bradley
Koshlong Lake



Despite the damage done to his own home, Highlands East Fire Chief Don Middleton was able to respond to the needs of others.

Fire chief rises above storm

To the Editor:

On behalf of the volunteer firefighters and the community of Highlands East, we wish to extend our gratitude to Fire Chief Don Middleton.

While his own home and property was being damaged in the storm on August 2, Chief Middleton worked relentlessly through the night rescuing others. Don's exceptional leadership and organizational skills kept the teams of volunteers in

the community clearing roads of fallen trees, checking on residents without power and sending out generators to those in need.

During a very stressful time it is people like Don Middleton who choose to go the extra mile that make our communities a safer place to live. Thank you for your continued dedication to our community.

Lea Kitler
Bancroft

Environment Canada storm chaser says thanks

The following letter was first sent to Bob English, director of Haliburton County EMS. It is also addressed to county CAO Jim Wilson and Ernie Hills of the emergency response team.

Hello Robert, Jim and Ernest,

I would like to thank all of you for helping with my storm damage investigation while I was in Haliburton. Your assistance and those of your fellow teammates was invaluable. By pointing me in the right direction I was able to conduct

a thorough survey of the worst damage. You have saved me a lot of valuable time and it made my investigation go as smoothly as possible. This event was very big and I managed to conduct an aerial survey over the affected regions.

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Sarah Wong
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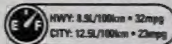
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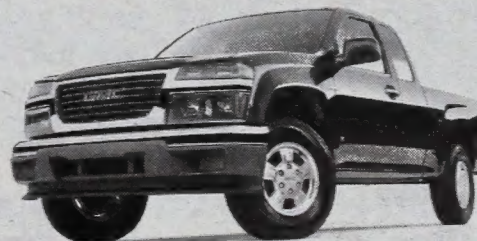
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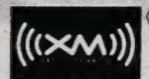
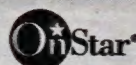


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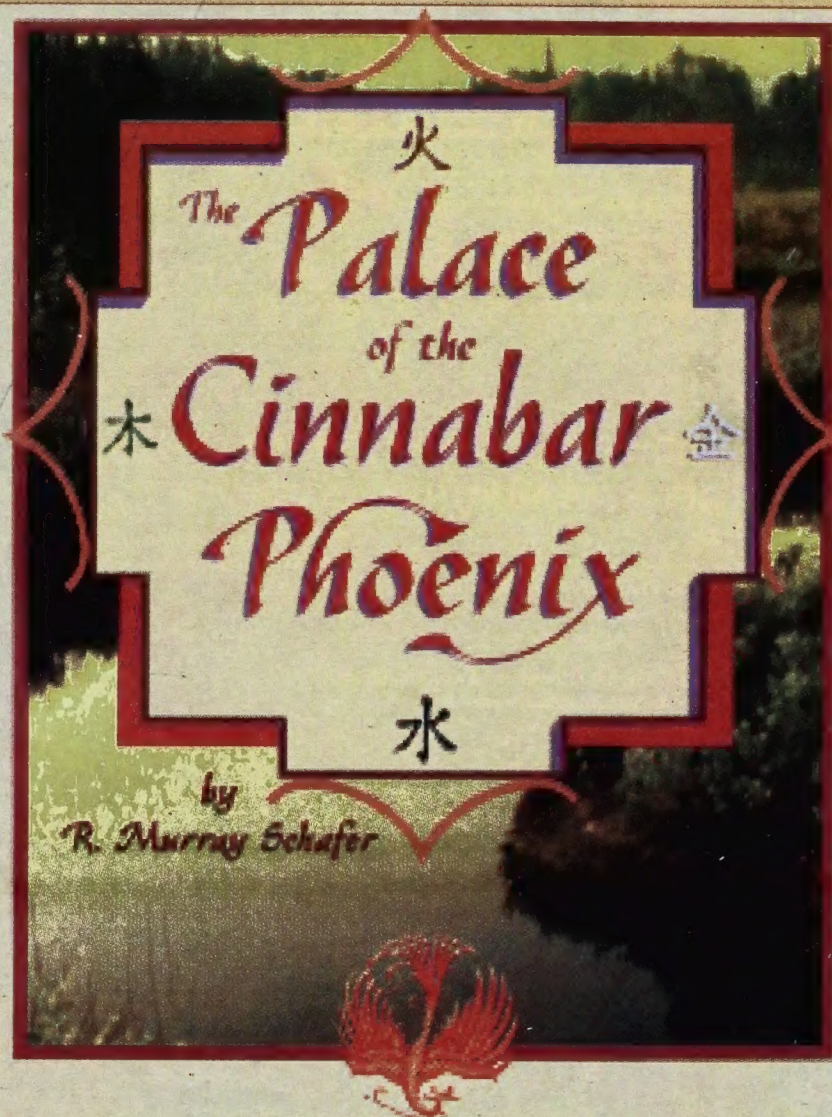
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County stands by new EMS policy

from page 1

ny called Haliburton Highlands Transfer Service. She can transport people in wheelchairs and stretchers. The cost ranges, depending on the destination, from \$250 to \$500 a round trip.

The region's healthcare services have also contracted a company called Travois to transfer stable patients. Travois offers all the services available from the county's EMS but the cost is up to \$1,000 a trip. It has said, however, that if call volume increases, it will be able to lower its price.

At the July 31 meeting, a representative from Haliburton's private nursing home, Extendicare, said that Extendicare regularly uses private services and it hasn't caused much of a problem. Service clubs are willing to help low-income residents pay the bill. (There are other options such as Veterans Affairs and the Multiple Sclerosis Society where applicable. The Canadian Cancer Society also has volunteer drivers.)

However, Hardy says, many of Extendicare's transfers are to the local hospitals so the costs aren't as burdensome.

"Our patients in hospital are more ill than residents in Extendicare so it is more difficult for our families to take patients to Peterborough or Lindsay," she told county councillors.

As well, hospitals in regions where EMS will not transfer non-emergent patients have had time to factor the costs into their budgets and have access to more services closer to home.

Hardy says that HHHS's attempts in the past to recover the costs from patients have been largely futile. Only 10 to 15 per cent of patients respond to bills to pay for the transfers. There would be costs involved in trying more aggressively to bill patients for the cost

of private services.

"People really do believe ambulance service is free," she said.

There is also a concern that doctors and Haliburton County EMS, which have a good working relationship, will disagree over which patients are emergencies. (There is already some debate over whether the terminology for the upcoming change should be urgent/non-urgent or stable/not stable. What if, Hardy says, a patient is deemed stable because a nurse is present?)

EMS says it has been called to the hospital to transfer "emergency" patients only to discover that the patient, who is stable, simply has to get to an outside hospital for a diagnostic test within a certain time frame.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said "We're providing an emergency service and we have to stop any abuse of ambulance services that we may be having... If we could cut non-urgent transports then we'd weed out this temptation [to use EMS as a transfer service]."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said that property taxpayers are not supposed to be paying for healthcare services. "If other areas are getting funding for patient transportation then I don't see why [HHHS] can't make a case for funding."

Algonquin Highlands has one of the worst response times for ambulances so its reeve, Eleanor Harrison, says she's in favour of the policy change. However, she added that county council will add its support to any lobbying effort by HHHS to have the province pick up the shortfall.

"It's said that it's all about money," she said. She noted, however, that this year the county had to borrow \$1 million to help offset property tax increases for people already

hard hit by assessment increases.

"I'll support HHHS in any way possible to find the funding but I can't support putting another ambulance [on county roads]," she said.

Hardy responded that HHHS does not have the ability to find additional funding sources. "We'll have a tough time meeting a balanced budget given the other costs that arise."

After Hardy left the meeting, county councillors continued the debate.

Fearrey said it was an inappropriate use of the county's EMS to transfer stable patients to outside appointments.

Bob English, the county's director of emergency services, said the doctor on duty has final say in what's an emergency but "just because Sunnybrook will only keep a bed open till seven is not an emergency."

"There will be some problems with the transition," English added. At times an EMS duty officer will have to be called in if there's a disagreement over the classification of the call initiated by HHHS.

He noted that Ministry of Health officials responsible for both EMS and HHHS were at the table when the issue was debated with HHHS representatives. He says the Ministry is supporting the county's policy change. (The July 31 meeting minutes show that the Access Centre also supports the county.)

"We've been criticized for running a taxi service," said Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon.

Harrison said, "I'd help in any way we can in persuading the ministry that this is a health issue. It's a difficult decision but we'd be trying to find \$500,000 to \$1 million [to add another ambulance] while they're trying to find \$270,000."

EMS at a glance

- Calls to Haliburton County EMS are up 18 per cent this year
- from May 15 to July 15, 2006, EMS responded to 922 calls
- of those, 107 were for stable patients
- of the 107 calls, 45 were for transfers outside the county
- 32 of those 45 calls were from Haliburton hospital, 11 were from Minden hospital, 11 were from Haliburton Extendicare and one was from a residence
- priority is given to emergency calls; if no ambulances are available to transfer stable patients to appointments with specialists or diagnostic testing, that appointment often has to be cancelled and rescheduled
- in 90 per cent of its calls, EMS must have an average response time of 26 minutes and four seconds. It is roughly one minute off that average.
- Highlands East has asked that an ambulance be always based in Haliburton to allow for better response times to its municipality
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Young mother endures long journey home after tornado

SARAH ADAMS

Special to The Echo

A severe storm warning flashed across the television screen just moments before leaving my small home in West Guilford, on Wednesday August 2. My mom, Shirley Cowling, was on her way over to join me on a trip to the Kinmount movie theatre, so I quickly called to see if she wanted to cancel.

"Ah, they've been saying that all day" she said dismissively, "I'll be right over."

Slightly concerned, my husband Nick gave me a kiss and hug goodbye. I said goodnight to our one-year-old son James, and drove away with my mom for what we thought would be a fun night out. Just past Carnarvon, the rain started. Within seconds water was coming down in sheets, making visibility near zero. Flicking the four-ways on, I pulled over near Heather Lodge beside Twelve Mile Lake. Rationalizing, we decided the storm wasn't too serious because the trees stood perfectly still. We would just wait until the rain subsided and carry on.

Then the wind came. It rocked the van

as fallen branches dropped around us. The trees along the highway and beside us were bending as we tried to determine if any trees could reach us if they fell. We braced ourselves, certain the van would roll over any second. I even adjusted the driver's seat knowing the airbags would engage should anything happen. The force and roar of the wind was powerful and shocking.

Then the wind slowed down and the rain subsided enough for us to see where we were going. We started back. Trees had fallen and road signs were bent out of shape. We pulled into Jug City in Carnarvon to wait out the driving rain and wind. An enormous tree had fallen on the store. The gas station sign had blown apart and debris was strewn all around the four corners. I called my husband on the cell phone. Relieved to hear we were okay, he had to cut the conversation short. James was crying in his crib.

It was getting dark, and I was anxious to get home. We made our way home via Hwy 118, almost reaching the West Guilford turn off, when we noticed a line

See **Chainsaws** page 13



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Sarah Adams' home is just to the right of this photo of the West Guilford Community Centre. Her baby son and husband weathered the storm while she tried desperately to get home on roads that were blocked by trees.

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Chainsaws miraculously appear to clear path

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of cars and other cars turning back toward us. A volunteer firefighter informed us that there were wires down and passing through would be impossible. We could give Airport Road to Green Lake Road a try. Knowing there would likely be tree damage along that route, I told him I was worried about my son and husband. I had tried to get through again and now Nick wasn't answering.

I told the firefighter we live by the community centre. "A lot of trees are down by the community centre." My heart started racing and my throat went dry. I pictured the worse. Our house is small and rather old. There are trees all along the baby's bedroom. We doubled back and headed for Airport Road.

All we could see was tree after tree lying across the road in the twilight. Cars were backed up and anxious people were standing in the rain looking helplessly at the first fallen tree. There was no way home.

Mom left the van and headed into Jenny and Carmen Barry's home to see if she could use the phone to call my dad, Jim. She reemerged saying that he was going to try to make it to Guilford (from nearby Irish Line) to check on the baby.

We decided to try again from 118. Same story. I tried to see if the firefighter would let us walk home but it was too dangerous. He had no way of contacting anyone. I could tell he felt helpless and was worried about our situation.

Mom then told me she had given Dad Jenny's number to call once he found out what he could. So we returned to her dark house. They hadn't heard from Dad, and suggested calling a neighbour, Pat Morrison,

to see if they could check on the house. Pat graciously offered to send someone to check, even though we had never met. Finally, Dad called.

He had to cut a couple of trees down the Irish Line to make it to West Guilford. There were flashing lights, trucks, stopped traffic and general havoc just after the bridge in front of the Community Centre. He started to pray, as our house is two doors down from there. He parked the truck and climbed over fallen trees and blown debris to reach our little house the back way,

past the ball diamond. He had burst into the house and hollered for Nick. He found him lying on the couch in the dark. James was sleeping peacefully on his chest. The ringer had been off on our landline, so he didn't know we were trying to reach him. He was unaware that a tornado had just devastated dozens of large trees just down the laneway.

Overwhelming relief came over me (and my mom) after speaking to Dad, and we thanked Jenny and

Carmen for their kindness. It was time to tackle getting home once again.

Wayne Fawcett (and others) had cut away the first obstacle, and soon we were driving alone down the dark and narrow Green Lake Road towards home. Suddenly the road ahead was no longer visible and a single car had stopped in front of the obstruction. The top of a gigantic tree had fallen onto the road, filling the entire passageway. A man armed with only a hammer and knife was attempting to cut away some branches. Mom and I started helping, hoping to clear a space to the side large enough to pass through.

Behind us, we heard the distinct rumble of a large transport truck. Tough luck, I thought. He's never getting through. Moments later he walked up to the fallen tree, bare-chested, puffing on a cigar with a chainsaw in hand. Car after car started to line up behind us in the

dark, and from each one it seemed there emerged a man with a chainsaw, ready to help. With at least eight chainsaws roaring, the tree was cut away in no time. We were one step closer to home.

Dodging trees, debris and fallen wires, we finally made it to West Guilford. Trees were down everywhere. A sickening feeling crept through us, thinking people must have been hurt and houses seriously damaged. Dozens of cars jammed the parking lot at the West Guilford Shopping Centre. Flares were set up just before our driveway. Rolling down the window, I heard a weary voice call out from a parked car to the emergency worker, "How much longer?" "Hours m'am," his tone sounding fatigued and slightly frustrated. He didn't believe us when we told us our driveway was right before the blocked road. Finally we convinced him of our final destination and he let us in with a stern warning not to step foot outside due to fallen wires.

Opening the door to our home, I expected to be scooped up into my husband's arms and commended for the stressful ordeal I had just lived through. "Shhhh," he whispered in the candlelit kitchen, "I just got James to settle. People have been bursting through the door all night!"

Although grateful I was safely home, he pointed out that he didn't just have the same experience I had, and couldn't completely empathize with what I had just been through. So I wrote this account to shed a little light on my and mom's adventure through one tornado... and our three-hour journey home to witness the aftermath of another.

“ We heard the distinct rumble of a transport truck. Tough luck, I thought. He's never getting through. Moments later he walked up to the fallen tree, bare-chested, puffing on a cigar with a chainsaw in hand **”**

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Organizer say that despite power outages, this year's regatta had the largest turn-out and raised the most funds in the event's history.

At left, children test their luck during the egg toss.

For more photos see Page 15.

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In addition, a thank-you to the individuals and private enterprises who readily helped and gave up their long-weekend to make sure others were safe.

Your dedication and hard work is recognized. We are proud of all of the municipal staff, volunteers and citizens involved in carrying out their duties in this time of crisis.

Warden Murray Fearrey
and Haliburton County Council



A fun-filled day for all

- Photos by Greg Hoekstra -



Above left: The ladies of Haliburton Lake's south bay struggle to keep their footing during a tug-of-war competition.

Above right: The victors from the "big lake" let out a celebratory cheer once their opponents finally topple.



Above: Ryan Provencal, 8, hops along joyfully during the sack race competition.

Top left: Contestants in the sand castle building competition sport their medals and give a giant thumbs up to a job well done.

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County road detours unavoidable, dep't says

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detour around the work sites.

County Road 1 near Gelert will be closed to through traffic from August 15 to September 5 as two badly deteriorated culverts are replaced. One culvert is 1.3 km in from the intersection with County Road 121 (the road between Minden and Kinmount) and the other is 3 km from the intersection.

To avoid the work area, motorists will have to detour along South Lake Road through Minden to get to and from Kinmount and Haliburton village. The Milburn Road is another possible detour, although it is not recommended because of its narrowness.

One culvert requires poured cement footings and it is impossible to keep half the road open while the work is done.

"We can't do half a structure at a time because it's a pretty deep fill," Haig said of the second culvert.

The department also feels that creating

a new lane to allow for through traffic is prohibitively expensive.

The job is already expected to cost \$1.4 million, which is more than the county expected. A third lane would cost "at least" \$100,000 more.

Bob English, the head of the county's EMS, told council that County Road 1 is a main route for ambulances heading for hospitals outside the county.

"On a day to day basis it will be a huge operational issue," he said. "Our response time [to locations along the route] could be 45 minutes at least [depending on where an ambulance is available]."

Fearrey said businesses are also worried about how they will make deliveries

with such an important artery shut off.

Haig said he will notify the EMS on a daily basis when the route will be closed. As well, the county will post detour notices at entrances on days when the route is closed. The work is expected to be completed by Labour Day weekend.

People who live between the two culverts, however, have been guaranteed that they will always have access to their houses "one way or another." About a dozen houses are affected.

"We're hoping it will be only a few blocks of time," Haig said.

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon said that his municipality's experience with road work this summer taught him that businesses should get hand-delivered notice about the work and the detour. "They need to plan ahead or find alternatives."

The work on County Road 14 at Camp Northland is expected to take two weeks starting on September 4. Traffic to and from Haliburton Lake will have to travel along Harburn Road. Although there is less traffic on this road, Fearrey was concerned about the impact on Eagle Lake businesses. The direct route between Haliburton Lake and Eagle Lake will be cut off and people forced to use the Harburn will likely carry on to Haliburton to do their shopping.

If the Harburn Road becomes blocked during this time, as it did following the August 2 tornado, then Haig says the county has no other option than to work quickly to re-open the Harburn Road.

The cost to replace the culvert at Camp Northland is \$371,000.

The County Road 1 contract was awarded to the Leveque Brothers while the County Road 14 project is being done by Royel Paving.

The county has received funding from the provincial and federal governments to cover a portion of the two projects' costs.

"We can't do half a structure at a time because it's a pretty deep fill"

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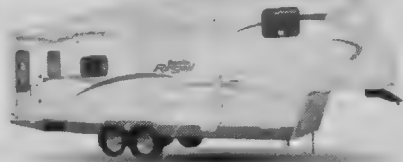
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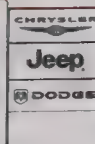
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Haliburton carnival reaches for the stars

People responded with enthusiasm to the Haliburton Rotary Club's decision to host its annual carnival over two days. Head Lake Park was filled with happy faces as crowds took in the midway, food tent and fireworks. The winner of the Rotary car raffle was Grant Sote of Haliburton.

Previous page: Evelyn Beachli, 6, of Haliburton shows her fishing talents, netting two and a prize. Pierce McGuire, 3, of Collingwood thinks the carnival was "Good! Sweet!" Kelly Chumbley and a friend hitch a ride with dad Mike.

This page, clockwise from top right: Quinn Bartlett, 6, of Coldwater likes "spraying the water gun and making the toy go to the top. I like the rides, and I really like the Tilt-a-Whirl." The fireworks, seen here from Skyline Park, were spectacular. Cassidy Glecoff and Madeline Phippen, both 6, of Haliburton show their approval of the Ferris wheel. Grace Kovacs (left) of Haliburton joins friends Natalie and Ian Griffin (right) of West Guilford on the swings.

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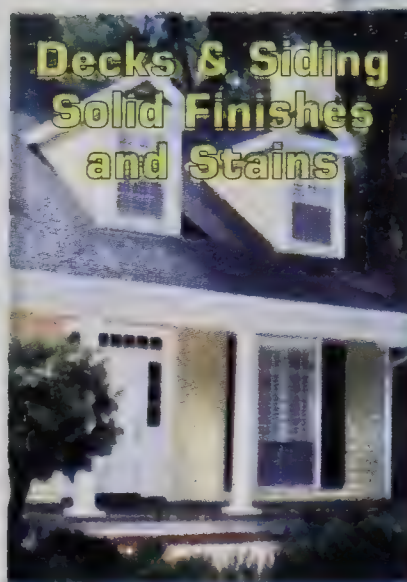
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"We think [the tornado] followed a continuous path, but it's hidden underneath the general straight-line wind damage," Wong says. "Some of these thunderstorms merged, so the patterns were not typical of a tornado."

Somewhere in the Drag Lake area,

The Drag Lake tornado ended up leaving a 10 km trail that was also nearly 500

The third tornado in Haliburton County touched down in Minden Hills near Carnarvon, leaving a 17 km trail to the southeast. Wong says that tornado carved out a 100 metre-wide path of intermittent damage, indicating it was

Wong says it's still possible that more tornadoes touched down across the county, but confirmation of such storms could be a long time coming.

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Storm inspires Rainy Day Fund idea

Louise Cooper calls on residents for their storm stories, seeks CEO to head project

LOUISE COOPER

Special to The Echo

On August 7, I sat at a good friend's restaurant, feeling safe and secure while drinking my mid-morning coffee.

Life at home without hydro was giving me time to relax and reflect. Feeling so grateful for all the good things I have and the comforts of life, a light bulb turned on in my mind.

I had seen all the photos in the Echo of the devastation the storm had caused. I had been very lucky. Friends and neighbours had taken good care of me while I had no power, and I had no damage to my home.

What about those who weren't so lucky? Yes, the community has banded together to help, with overwhelming generosity. But, what about the few families, couples or single individuals who don't have friends, family or insurance to bail them out? Many have pride and won't ask for help. Maybe a rainy day fund would bring them forward. It could also help out in the case of other disasters that are broad like this one, or personal, like a house fire.

Upon returning to the darkness of my powerless house, I thought long and hard, and decided to write my own article.

I want to create a fund and find a CEO. My idea is to ask the residents of Haliburton, both permanent and seasonal, young and old, to write in with their experiences of the August tornado. The stories will then be compiled to make a book, which will be sold. Hence, creating a rainy day fund, for use in Haliburton County.

I am content in my life, and want to share my idea, and pass on the joy, to a person who feels the passion for this cause. I feel the passion for it, but am content and have two small passion tornados, Ethan and Kyle – my sons!

Before the dream can become a reality, I need a CEO to take my dream. Are you out there? A very qualified friend has already offered to be the fund manager.

All interested parties, please e-mail rainydaysfund@hotmail.com. I look forward to our community's response.

Louise Cooper lives on Grass Lake. She's not the Louise Cooper who lives across the lake and is, as she says, "good at math!"

County gets power back

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Every last home in Haliburton County is once again buzzing and glowing, after Hydro One finished restoration efforts as of 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

By August 9, more than 400 Hydro One employees were in the county, including lines, forestry, and support staff. First priority went to restoring the main power feeds, and then slowly the workers shifted their focus to isolated customers in remote areas.

As of August 11, approximately 23 customers in Minden and surrounding areas were still left without electricity. Those still left in the dark included the hardest hit and remote access areas.

But by 4:00 on Friday, nearly every customer county-wide had their power restored once again, and by 6:30 on Saturday Hydro crews were packing up and heading for their respective homes.

Bill Smeaton, Hydro One's customer operations manager, says that crews would like to thank the community for their ongoing support and patience throughout the restoration process. "It's certainly been a long haul," he says.

In return, the County of Haliburton also wishes to express its appreciation and gratitude to all Hydro One staff, many of whom worked upwards of 16 hours a day to restore power to residents.

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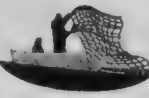
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Tom Saunders of Cameron encourages his horses, Pete and Buddy, to pull 5,500 lbs. worth of concrete blocks in the horse pull competition.

Agricultural Fair kicks up a storm of fun

The 2006 Wilberforce Agricultural Fair, hosted by the Monmouth Agricultural Society, went off without a hitch on Saturday, giving children and parents alike a glimpse into agricultural life in Ontario. Kids were also given the chance to come face to face with some interesting barnyard wildlife.

Photos by GREG HOEKSTRA



Left: Grace White lets loose her entry in the balloon lift competition. **Top:** Sisters Taylor (left) and Chelsea (right) Penny hold on to two goats. **Lower Top:** Mark Bramham teaches Marissa Hogg (left) and Brittany Kucera (right) to make a "fish whacker." **Right:** Grace Regan cuddles up with a bunny rabbit.

Kennisis Lake's regatta a blast



Top: Chelsey Saunders of Ottawa dives into Kennisis Lake to try in vain to win the T-shirt race.

Left: Tammy Everett, 10, of Kennisis Lake blew one of the biggest bubbles during a bubble gum contest.

Middle: Michael Lenart of Aurora tries to knock Kara Harrington off balance during the log-rolling competition.

Right: Kara Harrington played well, but didn't last to the end of the balloon toss. "It's my favourite time of the year," Kara said. "We live up here in the summer and we wait for the regatta."

Bottom: Maggie Faggiani of King City and Jack Rarison of Nobleton pull Brendan Ottaway out of the water during the under-13 T-shirt race, which they won.

Photos by Casey Lessard

KLCOA regatta heats up Kennisis Lake

The Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association (KLCOA) held their 48th annual regatta results during the August long weekend. Many families from around the lake showed up and the competition was heated.

KLCOA 48th Annual Regatta Results

Marathon Swim - Harper Trophy:
Nicole Pierce; Katie Hildebrandt; and Kelsey Parker

Morning Events - KLCOA Trophy:

6 yrs & under Boys:
Riley Wilkins; Brian Holmes & Deacon Holmes; and Ryan Sabo
6 yrs & under Girls:
Mikyla Kunkel; Brinnley Holmes; Sarah Cassidy

7 & 8 yr. old Boys:
Jake Rogers; Aidan Wilkins; Corey MacRae

7 & 8 yr. old Girls:
Madie Keller; Emma Denton; Alex Smith

9 & 10 yr old Boys:
Connor Wilkins; Spencer Ritchie; Chris Waldinsperger
9 & 10 yr old Girls:
Lauren Anderson; Tammy Everitt; Courtney Guy

McLean Trophy:
11 & 12 yr old Boys:
Robert Anderson; Spencer Pearson; Jack Ranson
11 & 12 yr old Girls:
Maggie Faggiani; Morgan Messeder;

Katie Gingrich

13 & 14 yr old Boys:
Caleb Harrison; Brendon Harrington; Harold Treen
13 & 14 yr old Girls:
Julia Ranson; Rebecca McTavish; Jenn Coffin

15 & 16 yr old Boys:
Dylan McTavish; Zach Ashfield; Josh Ashfield
15 & 16 yr old Girls:
Catherine Tunney; Jennifer Coffin; Jenn Warrington

4 yrs & under Boys (with/without flotation) - Rodd Trophy:
Shawna Waldinsperger; Leah MacRae; Kyla Waldinsperger

12 yrs & under Boys & Girls Flipper Race:
Robert Anderson; Spencer Pearson; Jaime Anderson

16 yrs & under Boys & Girls Flipper Race:
Jenna Coffin; Laura Durie; Evan Sutton

Backwards Canoe Race (2 men, 2 women) - Arppe Trophy:
Ryan Saunders, Paul Saunders; Catherine Beattie, Monica Saunders; Jeff Dunmall, Tim Tibbs, Callandren Tibbs, Shaughnessy Tibbs; Lauren Anderson, Robert Anderson, Jaime Anderson, Josh Ashfield.
In and Out Canoe Race - Vermeersch Trophy:
Ryan Saunders & Paul Saunders; Jeff Dunmall & Shaughnessy Tibbs; Jack Ranson & Alex Bontje.



Lea Harper of Kennisis Lake, Wendy Wilkins of Oakville and Alison Rodgers of Stouffville snap photos of family members during the Kennisis Lake Regatta swimming events.

15 yrs and over Canoe Race - Generation Trophy:
Brenda Anderson, Brian Anderson, Val Ashfield, Dave Ashfield; Eileen Burch, Rory Rosin, Greg Medd; Doug Lenart, Michael Peirce, Michael Lenalt, Bruce Burley.

Canoe Race 16 yrs and under - Saunders Trophy:
Kara Harrington, Nicole Peirce, Jason Hewlett, Mike Lenart; Jack Ranson, Alex Bontje, Maggie Faggiani, Katie Gingrich; Reid Sisson, Matthew Roy, Allyson Jones, Carleigh Sisson

Canoe Race 17 years and over - Kennisis Lake Marina Trophy:
Geoff Corey, Melissa Lebau, Stephen

Corey, Nicole Gruchowic; Greg Medd, Jan Medd, Kory Rosini, Hedy Rosini; Penny Francis, Keith Francis, Luke Francis, Evan Francis

Family Members Canoe Race - Benson Trophy:
Saunders Family; Morrison Family; Tibbs Family.

Egg Toss:
John Colalillo & Eric Belfavero; Mike Neely & Rich Neely; Brad Gingerich & Ryan Saunders.

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Families unite at three reunions

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There were two Sisson reunions and a Van Don Obelaar-Kanters reunion on the long weekend, civic holiday. The Centre grounds were the venue for the larger Sisson reunion which welcomed family members from Ottawa, Owen Sound area, Hanover, Watford, and Florida as well as local Sisson relatives. Sixty-three were registered at this every-other year event.

Some of those who gathered either on Aug. 5 or 6 were: in Holly's family: Paul and Margo, Steve and son Alan, Nadene, Misti Irwin and girls, Jennifer and Hollis, Angela and John Balle, and Brian and Susan. In Ray Sisson's family: Darren and Debbie with young daughter; Karlene and son Brian Cooney and Suzanne with son and Rily; Don and Marge.

The original scroll made by the Rev. Gerry Johnson containing the family tree starting with Richard and Ann Sisson grows more precious by the year as name after name is added. June James of Peterborough has the same information in computerized form.

In two years the next reunion may be organized by Ron Gilbert and held near Kitchener. Ada and Alan Sisson camped at Ray Sisson's for the weekend.

At the head of Pine Lake, descendants of Andy and Shirley Sisson celebrated a little more quietly this year with no Bernard. Brothers and sisters of his were unable to come, and it felt strange without Blaine,

Earle, Erma, Aldyth or Eleanor. However Erma's children: Valerie, Leslie and Shane were present with children and grandchildren of their own. These included Michael and Angela Chumbley and family; Laura and Kurt Halfyard and family, Bethany & Don Mawbey and family. Helen Brice's family were represented by Peter/s children Sean and Erin, and Sheila with her husband Neil Reynolds who cooked meat and boiled corn over a barbecue. Aldyth's family was represented by Debbie and Bob Deremo and daughter Courtney with husband Jason Horsley and the youngest of all, Taylor. Shirley Clancy's family were also part of the assembled family with Brodie and Brailey. We had Alan and his son Philip with us. Pat and Ron Smyth joined the gathering held at the beach by Marilyn Gibbon's place. Marilyn has hosted the reunion for many a year and it is always appreciated by the fond relatives. Music is always a part of the event, and people joined in as Leslie sang and David played guitar. Many details and names are omitted, but if you come next year you'll be filled in as to who is related to whom.

Betsie Kantero was born into the family of Van Den Obelaar in Holland. Still surviving brothers and sisters who were able to come to her family reunion on Grass Lake were Tina, Trudy, Petra, Ferdie, Henry and Louie. Betsie's daughters, Louise vanden Hoogen and her friend, Marlene, and Nicole (Kanters) and husband Don Fowler and boys were all delighted to welcome the 72 who attended. Host family was Tina and Dougal Bowen of Churchill, Ont. and family. Trudy and Mike Komos arrived from Lincolnshire, Illinois. Petra Brooks of Bradford numbered seventeen of family with her.

Ferdie and Myrtle of Mallorytown were joined by five of their family and proved to be the tornado clean-up crew.

Henry and Joan of Picton were en route to Alaska their daughter, Andrea following the reunion.

Louie and his friend Lisa's crew of nine family swelled the group still more.

Various cousins, a Hellings family from Bradford, Ann and Ken Scotch, and Brian with girlfriend, Jeff and Sharon, Dianne and Chris, Bob and Jean, Laurence and Gail Hellings with Jade and Zach. Nadine and John Richard with Ariel arrived from Toronto to join their happy relatives. Despite the inconvenience of power outage, reunions continued in all three locations.

Nick Chumbley and James Jowett formed part of the Silver Flutes band led by Bill Medland who traveled to New York on the first weekend in August to play with the Derry Band in a place called Phelps in N.Y. State. The occasion was their Sauerkraut Festival!

Brian and Leeanne Lavender and family of Peterborough left on August 2 for South Korea where Brian will teach Grade 6. Leeanne Grade 11 for the next two years. Rebecca, 14, Hannah, 12 and Cora 10, will attend school there also. They plan to come home for three weeks at Christmas and eight weeks in the summer. Brian is the son of Doug and Sadie, Lavender, Eagle Lake Road.

On Aug. 10, Kathleen Owens entertained company from Wales. She and our sister, June Campbell met Georgina and Tom Owen three years ago on their trip to the U.K. and again this past June. There son is married to a relative of ours in Barrie, hence their trip over here to see their sons, one near Barrie, one in Milton.

Charity dance this Saturday in West Guilford

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

This Saturday the West Guilford Community Centre will host a benefit dance for the family of Blair Williams, who was paralyzed in a diving accident during the Canada Day long weekend.

The evening will include music, dancing, prizes, and a midnight buffet, with all funds going towards the Williams' family medical bills and costs associated with making their home wheelchair accessible.

So far, the outpouring of community support has overwhelmed the family, with a group of volunteers banding together to help the family prepare their house for Blair's wheelchair.

Reports from family members indicate that Blair is making some progress in his rehabilitation, as he can now move his left arm from shoulder to elbow and his right arm a little as well.

Blair has no feeling left in his legs, and the family is said to be preparing for the worst, anticipating that he may never walk again.

The charity dance runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday night, at a cost of \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Tickets are available for purchase at Dawson Gray and the West Guilford Shopping Centre, but be advised that age of majority is required.

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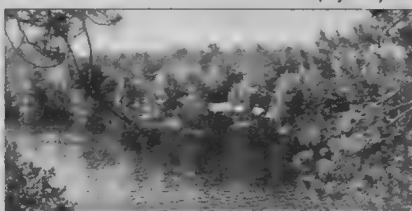


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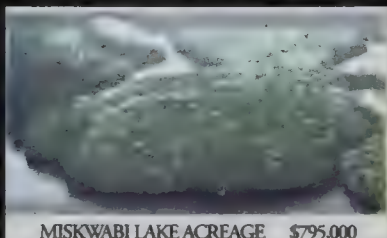
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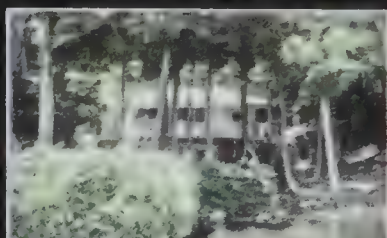
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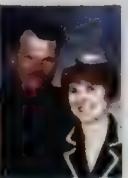
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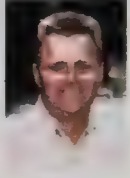
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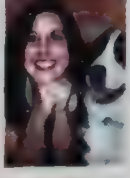
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Weekend abuzz in Wilberforce

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Hilda Clark

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What a busy place this has been over the past few days. Organizers of a number of events had to get back on track really quickly after the recent storm which spawned a number of tornadoes and left many without electricity and some without phones for a lengthy period. The weather certainly has been perfect for the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair and for the Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour.

The Fair was abuzz Friday evening and all day Saturday with fine activities for young and old. Children and their parents, grandparents, et al reveled in opportunities to get in touch with a variety of animals, and to use their creative energy. The petting zoo, especially the ponies, was popular as was the rabbitry centre. Even comfortable seats were available to use while getting acquainted with the rabbits. A goodly number of unusual (at least to this writer) goats were shown – all sleek and well presented – as well as curious and cheeky.

The ever-popular Family Dog Show was fun. Showmanship and obedience and best trick categories seemed the most

entertaining to the crowd. Some win; some lose. Never mind, Groucho, you are still a winner in many eyes though you were the biggest dog in the smallest dog group!

Speaking of big, there were Spark and Star, a working yoke of oxen. They are big and handsome, whether pulling a wagon load of children or munching on hay during a rest break in the shade.

It's always good to stroll along looking at the Domestic Science exhibits. Lots of good entries, many by those that regularly take part. More people should really get into the spirit of things. There are so many good cooks, gardeners, quilters, knitters etc. Next year don't be shy. Enter some of the works of your hands. Not so much to compete with the neighbours, but simply to take part.

Congratulations and many thanks to all people involved in all aspects of the Fair. You all did a super job.

A great weekend also for artists and crafters that create in various parts of Highland East. Your works of art are greatly appreciated by visitors. Many a piece has left a studio to find a special place in the life of a pleased shopper.

We are grateful that there are people out there organizing this annual tour, promoting the creative talents of people in this area.

The fourth annual Esson Lake Jazz Festival on the weekend featured the group Blue Monk. The sound of saxophone, bass, keyboard and drum smooth-

ly moved out over the waters created by good friends of David and Watson. The crowd increases each year, local folks and city visitors, all Watsons' friends, some old, some new. The campfire blaze, the corn, hot dogs and sweets are excellent. The company even better as the music pleases all, there at the Watsons' cottage.

The second season, Sunday afternoon, was at the home of Patricia and Lee Clarke who were, also on the Arts & Crafts Tour. Shoppers were doubly pleased at this site. Long may Blue Monk jazz it up and return next year.

It was a pleasure to speak about our Outpost Historic House after a delightful old-fashioned luncheon in the historic Bowron House at the Minden Museum on Sunday, August 13. Fourteen guests sat down together for the pleasant meal served by museum volunteers, with food catered by Lucy of "Crème de la Crème".

The Bowron home is one of several restored buildings at the site. What a delight to have luncheon in this place. A great way to enjoy a Sunday meal. And as it turned out the group included a friend from Wilberforce three cottagers from a Wilberforce area lake and two friends from Minden. The cottagers were surprised that the speakers and the topic were from this area. All the diners seemed interested, several having served in the field of medicine. It was good to have the opportunity to talk about our Outpost, our National Historic Site in another part of the County.

The Loonie Extravaganza is back

Each year always on the Thursday before the 23rd of August, Sally Moore of Sunny Rock Bed & Breakfast organizes and holds a most unique and extraordinary fundraising event. Two hours of fun, games and laughter result in two local non-profit organizations receiving the needed operating monies for the coming year. Members of your board of directors, volunteers and staff of your organization are encouraged to attend the Loonie Extravaganza this year to represent your organization. Moore suggests that the more people you have attending, the greater the possibility of winning half or all of the proceeds of the evening. Near the finale of the evening, one representative from each non-profit may briefly introduce their organization.

Then each participant is given a ballot on which they are to write the name of the organization they feel is worthy of the evening's donations. All the ballots are collected and put into a hat. Two ballots are chosen from the hat like a lottery.

Participants of the evening should be prepared to make a financial donation, and bring a gift for the prize table.

To learn more about the Loonie Extravaganza call Sally Moore at 286-4922. Everyone must RSVP for your ticket to the event. Space is limited.

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The Premier's Awards honour the positive social and economic impact college graduates have on their communities. Presented annually, the awards acknowledge six outstanding graduates from: creative arts and design, community services, business, health sciences, technology and a recent graduate. Chosen from nominations submitted by Ontario's 25 colleges, nominees must demonstrate career success related to their college experience and must have

made a significant contribution to their community.

Each of the six recipients receives a bronze medal and a framed certificate signed by the Premier of Ontario. In addition, a \$5,000 bursary is directed to the college of the recipient's choice. An honorary award may be presented each year to an individual who has made an extraordinary contribution to the college system.

To obtain a nomination package, drop by the Fleming College Alumni Association office at 500 Dobbin Road in Peterborough, call 749-5509 or e-mail at alumni@flemingc.on.ca. All nomination forms are due to the Alumni Association Office by 5 p.m. on Monday September 11.

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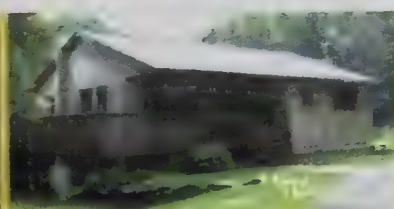
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Troy Middlebrooks, Broker of Record for RE/MAX Lake Country Realty Inc. and Owner of RE/MAX Lake Country Realty, Muskoka Realty Corp. and Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. is please to announce that Tom & Gail Tempest have joined our Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. Office in Minden. They will be a welcome addition to our growing team.

Tom and Gail decided to become involved in real estate after retiring from their first career of banking for 35 years for Tom and critical care nursing for Gail. They chose to make their cottage on Canning Lake their permanent home. The cottage country lifestyle suited them to a "T". They are presently building a new home on Boshkung Lake where they will reside with their two dogs and lazy cat Fozzie. In 2002, Tom volunteered to become involved with the Muskoka-Haliburton Association of Realtors as a Director. Having served as President in 2005 he continues to be involved with the Board and the issues facing the industry in today's market. Tom and Gail work together as a dedicated team. They offer real estate services that are professional, convenient and comprehensive to all of their customers and clients. They invite you to visit them at their new office in Minden where they are pleased to be of service to you or anyone you know needing help or advice with real estate. They believe,

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Agricultural Fair a great success

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Valerie Smith
448-3640

You can define success in a number of ways and mere attendance is not enough to make an event a success. It was a special delight to be out and about our local communities this past weekend as we had the opportunity to be part of two very successful events.

Delight radiated from the faces of young and old alike as they witnessed the sights, sounds and smells of the Wilberforce Agriculture Fair. There were many hands on exhibits, petting zoo, various contests and much more that delighted the young children and adults. Numerous people took advantage of the opportunity to showcase the quality of this year's harvest, their craft skills and art skills. The numerous horticulture and floriculture displays and demonstrations helped to improve the many visitors' knowledge of rural life while helping to build an appreciation of the importance of agriculture in our every day life. The entire fair provided an opportunity to keep everyone in touch with their rural agriculture roots.

The Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour was the second highlight of the weekend. One of the secrets to this year's success was not only the exceptional work of the local artists but the tour was expanded to include the opportunity to catch an inside glimpse of the local artists in their natural habitats. What fun it was to explore the interesting and unusual spaces that artists have converted to work spaces! It was also wonderful to view their arts and crafts and make purchases of unique gifts and one-of-a-kind personal treasures in such a great environments.

We thank all the artists and artisans in the Highlands East area of Haliburton County for giving us an opportunity to meet you and to become acquainted with your exquisite works of art.

Both events are run by groups of extremely dedicated volunteers and participants. These people act as positive role models in our communities who help children to meet today's challenges and to become tomorrow's competent, self-assured leaders. Kudos to all!

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Nancy Dunford who is presently convalescing in the Peterborough Hospital following surgery.

Upcoming events:

August 16: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

August 17: Progressive Euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing Euchre followed by a light social lunch. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

August 26, 27: 1st Annual There and Back Again Gigantic Yard Sale starting at 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Centre. Something for everyone! For further information or for those wishing to donate items to the cause please contact Debbie at 448-1954.



Volker and Helga Schuegraf of Würzburg, Germany found this puff mushroom beside the driveway of their cottage on Eagle Lake. The couple plans to make mushroom schnitzel soon. "We'll slice it, coat it with eggs and breadcrumbs and fry it in butter," Volker said. It might take a while to eat that much mushroom, but Helga has an answer for that predicament. "We'll invite friends over, so it won't be a problem."

All you can eat brunch satisfies all

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Mel Smith

448-3640

Reviews:

The All You Can Eat Brunch was a success. Thanks once again to the L.A. for putting on such a wonderful meal. My wife Valerie Smith and her mother and father, Elwin and Doreen Oakes, joined us for the Sunday morning brunch. The next one will be the second Sunday in September.

At press time I do not have the winners of the horseshoe tournament. Hope to have them by next week. This is a repeat of a Poem requested by Dave.

The Perfect Legion

I think that I shall never see
a branch that's all it ought to be,
A branch whose members never stray
beyond the straight and narrow way.
A branch that has no empty chair,
whose President never need despair,
A branch whose members always pay
there dues in time without delay.
Whose gossips never peddle lies
or make complaints or criticize,
where all are always sweet and kind

and to all other faults are blind.

Such perfect branches there may be,
but none of them are known to me,
But still we'll work, play and plan
to make our branch the best we can.

Views:

August 19: We are having a Dance. Come on out and dance to the music of Pat Casselman from 9 p.m. 'til close.

August 20: There will be a Legion Fun Baseball Day at the Wilberforce ball diamond. This is just a fun day which will be followed by a BBQ. If it rains then it will just be a fun day without the baseball and we'll still have the BBQ. Please bring bats, balls and gloves as they will be needed.

Don't forget:

Executive Meeting is September 5 at 7 p.m..

Dart Night is held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.. This is a social night and new players are always welcome.

Euchre is every Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. at the Wilberforce Legion. Also I hold euchre at the Harcourt Community Centre Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m.. This is a non-smoking event but we take a little break after the fifth game for those who need to go outside for a smoke break.

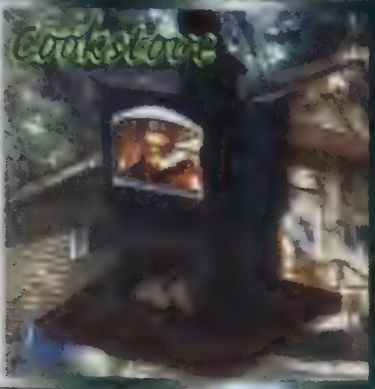
I have been told that the wearing of red on Fridays shows pride and support for our troops. I hope to be seeing red on Fridays.

The meat draw is Every Saturday at 3 p.m..

As you can plainly see there is a lot going on at our Legion branch, and we try to keep you well informed.



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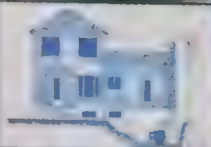
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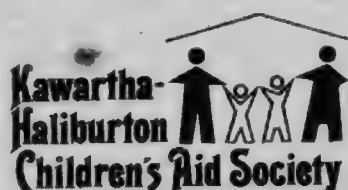
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Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now until Aug. 18:** Junior Naturalists Camps. The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists are pleased to invite nature enthusiasts aged 7-10 to take part in a variety of activities that explore our natural world at Minden Museum. Play and Learn with other kids; Fun games, activities, arts and crafts. For more info. contact Jean Godawa 457-5357, Email: buglady814@simpatico.ca
- **Now until Aug. 31:** Celebrating 10 years of Supporting Canadian Artists. Exhibition of Art "Inspired by Haliburton", The Ethel Curry Gallery, 457-9687. Free.
- **Aug. 15:** 2 p.m. Unveiling ceremony - National Historic Site plaque at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum. All welcome. Come early for pre ceremony entertainment.
- **Aug. 15:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting - held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Aug. 15:** Tai Chi at the Dorset Rec Centre, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 766-9968.
- **Aug. 16:** Haliburton Village Heritage Walks - Join the staff of the Haliburton Highlands Museum on heritage tours of old Haliburton Village. We meet Wednesday, 9 a.m. at the public dock. Info 457-2760.
- **Aug. 16:** Geocaching: A GPS Treasure hunt - 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Kinark Outdoor Centre, on Queen's Line off Hwy. #118 west of Carnarvon. "Geocaching" is an outdoor treasure hunt and is becoming popular around the world. Learn the basics of GPS (Global Positioning System). Registration required. Stewardship Council 286-5206.
- **Aug. 17:** Healthy Cooking Class with Jocelyn Smith at the Dorset Rec Centre over lunch hour, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 766-9968 for cost.
- **Aug. 18:** Dorset Family Movie Night at the Dorset Rec Centre, 7 p.m., free popcorn!
- **Aug. 18:** Music by the Gull. A series of free outdoor concerts. Bring a lawn chair. Opposite the Minden Post Office. 7 p.m. until dusk. Friday, Aug. 18th, Highlands Concert Band.
- **Aug. 19:** Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Assoc. - Wine & Cheese Social will be held on Aug. 19 at the cottage property of Bruce & Lee Wilson, W-77, 1090 Steumpel Drive, between 3 & 5 p.m. Adult cottagers and their guests are welcome.
- **Aug. 19:** Sat., 1 p.m. Moore Lake Property Owners' Assoc. Family Day, Silent Auction & BBQ at the Noble Motel & Restaurant, Hwy. 35 Moore Falls. Fun activities for kids and grown ups. Silent Auction. BBQ hamburgers, hot dogs and corn on the cob available at a nominal cost. To donate items to the Silent Auction contact Doris Borer 454-3728 or drop off at the July 8th AGM. Please bring a lawn chair. Volunteers needed, contact Sandy Watt 454-2232 weekends.
- **Aug. 19:** All the businesses in Fort Irwin have come together to provide the funds for the celebration. The event will be held at 12 noon, rain date to be Sun., Aug. 20 at 12 noon. Murray Fearrey will unveil a new "Fort Irwin sign". Serving lemonade, hot dogs and birthday cake. For more info. call Barb Hammond at 754-1572.
- **Aug. 23:** Foot Clinic, contact Ebba at 766-2264 (Dorset) for info or to book appt.
- **Aug. 23:** Art in the Garden - Art, food, wine, music, sun. Twisted Pine Studio. Benefiting HHHS Foundation. 457-1580.
- **Aug. 25:** Music by the Gull. A series of free outdoor concerts. Bring a lawn chair. Opposite the Minden Post Office. 7 p.m. until dusk. Friday, Aug. 25th, Serendipity.
- **Aug. 25:** Dorset Seniors Club Rama Trip, lunch coupon, 8:30 a.m. 766-9483.
- **Aug. 26:** Have you heard about the Grand Medieval Feast that is coming to Haliburton? There will be scrumptious food, great entertainment by David Archibald and Barry Hayward. Many volunteers will be playing the parts of King, Queen, Jester and many, many more. Call 457-2941 for info. You will be amused.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Here's your daily reminder** of why you love living here: Jack Bush posts a new picture of Haliburton County, and sometimes beyond, at www.jackbush.my-expressions.com. Lakes, trees, flowers, weeds, hills and dales - just for you.
- **Haliburton Area Motorcycle Social (H.A.M.S.)** Meet other motorcyclists at the Federal Dock, Head Lake in Haliburton every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. until the end of September. Ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Dale McCrea at 448-1023.
- **Ladies:** Join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League. 9 and 18 hole schedules to choose from. Join as a single (we help find you a foursome) at discounted green fees. All levels of players and cottagers are welcome to join. For more info. call Mary Lou at 455-9266.
- **Music by the Gull:** presents free outdoor concerts Friday evenings in Aug. Bring a lawn chair, sit by the river outside the Minden Post Office & enjoy the music! 457-2862.
- **Aug.:** Wednesdays 9:30 to noon - Summer Art Club. Learn how to draw, explore great art and share your work. 8+. Call 286-3763 for cost & to register. Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden.
- **YWCA** of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to act as home companions for a new program, YWCA Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS). For more information, call the YWCA Women's Centre at 286-1942.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
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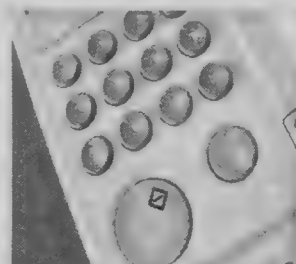
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Partial Listing: Pecan & lead glass hutch, East Lake Chair, wash stand, CNR coal oil lamps, oak chairs, oak rocker, nursing rocker, wood high chair, Tiger Oak Armoire, gate leg table, parlour table, beautiful A1 Oak bed and matching side mirror dresser, barley twist fern stand, barley twist end table, 1/2 moon table, nesting table, hoosier, snowshoes, 4- A1 harp back-chairs, 6 drawer pine dresser (dovetails), red cedar chest trunk, love seat, ice cream parlour chairs, cast iron implement seat, seeders, hams, whipple tree, camera, barn augers, coal oil lantern, crocks, corn flower, figurines, collectible plates, bowls, etc. still unpacked, scrub boards, apple press, hall tree mirrors, curio cabinet, wrought iron bed, nail keg, 4 kitchen chairs, crosscut saws, dining room table and chairs and a lot more. To consign to this sale call early - Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser, 705-286-3535.

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**RENTALS****Apartments Furnished** A600

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**NOTICES****Notices** A910

PUBLIC NOTICE
Please be advised that the Haliburton County Rail Trail will be closed for a recreational running event on Saturday August 19, 2006. The Rail Trail from Kinmount to Ritchie Falls will be closed between 9 am - 11 am, and from Ritchie Falls to Haliburton between 10 am - 1 p.m.. Please use extreme caution in the vicinity of the Rail Trail during these times

COMMUNITY SERVICES**Coming Events** A940

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Every Thursday: Karaoke
Every Friday: DJ Saturday Aug. 19 "Pimp and Hoe Night" Saturday Aug. 26 "Guns N' FN Roses"

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**PERSONALS****GARAGE SALES****Garage Sales** G100

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Garage Sales G100

Garage Sale Thursday August 17, to Saturday August 20 8 am on Antique quilts table and 2 chairs, 6 motor, Table sewing machine Many More things. 118 east Kennaway Rd to Dudley Rd to number 1570

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Notices

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Auditions for the Hit Musical "Annie!"

We are looking for Haliburton area youth who are interested in singing, acting and dancing. This youth production will be performed in January 2007 with rehearsals beginning in September 2006. Auditions are open to any child between the ages of 5 - 18 years. We are also looking for volunteers interested in costume design, set construction and stage crews. This project is a collaboration between HDA choreographers and theatre professionals including Kathryn Boyd from the Miracle worker!

Auditions are being held on
Thursday August 24th at HDA located at 19 George St. Haliburton

(across from the United Church)

5 - 7 years 5:00 - 5:45 p.m.

8 - 10 years 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

11+ year 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

All performers will be asked to read a short poem or monologue as well as sing

and dance in a group. There will be a \$10.00 audition fee.

Please call 705-457-1561 to register or email at
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HDA Fall Registration

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Fall Registration

Thursday August 24th - 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

(or drop off from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. during the Annie auditions)

or

Thursday September 7th - 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

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Health Unit

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Coming Events

A940

The King of Haliburton County formally invites all those of noble bearing to attend his Grand Medieval Feast at the Haliburton Legion, on the 26th day of August in our year 2006. The King's own performers, David Archibald and Barry Hayward, will amuse and entertain while you sup on royal delicacies. Entrance is 65 dollars with the proceeds going to the Community Care Emergency Response Program. Tickets can be purchased at the Community Care office and Kitchens Etc. in Haliburton, and at My Size in Minden. Community Care can be contacted at 457-2941. Come out and enjoy!

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Announcements

Births

Codie Alexander
is pleased to
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of his Brother
Carter Lyle Stamp
born July 26, 2006
weighing 7 lbs 15 Oz

Proud parents are Lindsay Wilkinson & Greg Stamp.
Carter is joyously welcomed by Grandparents,
Tom & Diane Wilkinson and Derrell & Kim Stamp,
Great Grandparents, Fay Stamp, Kitty Dawson
and Jack & Shirley Huntley

Births



Thank You Cards

Thank you to the staff
At Haliburton Hospital, Dr. Booth, Dr.
Armstrong, the emergency &
ambulance crew, and all of the people
who assisted me with my mother in law
on Saturday July 29th on County Road
14 after her severe reaction to a med-
ication. She is doing well now!
Sincerely appreciated!
- Kathy Longmore

TO ALL THE WORKERS
AND VOLUNTEERS
Who Helped with the clean up after the storm
Especially to the Hydro One Crews who
restored our hydro so quickly.
- The Northshore of Loon lake

Deaths

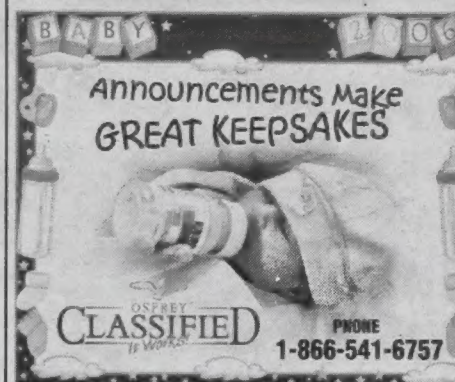
HARTWICK, Allan -

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton
Hospital on Tuesday, August 8, 2006. In his
75th year. Beloved husband of Helen, dear
father of Richard and Sue of Gelert, David
and Tina of Orillia. Loving grandfather of
Tracy, Keri, Kim, Melissa, Tammy, Andrew,
Robbie, Adam, David, great grandfather of
Alexander, Julia, Jaime, Koehen and
Emilee. Fondly remembered by his family
and friends. Friends were invited to visit the
family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home**
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or www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) from
2-4 and 7-9 pm on Thursday. Funeral
Service in the chapel on Friday, August 11,
2006 at 1:00 pm. Internment Gelert
Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorial
Donations to the Haliburton Highlands
Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.)
would be appreciated by the family.

TOMPKINS, Charles Dean - Suddenly on
Sunday August 6, 2006 at the cottage he
loved.
Beloved son of Lewis (predeceased) and
Laurel Tompkins, much loved brother of
Carole Peeling and her husband Bill, and
Larry Tompkins and his wife Lisa. Loving
uncle to Rob, Mike and Shelly, Colin, Cindy,
and Rob, Jeremy, Jenna (predeceased)
and great-uncle to Elladee, Briar, Noah,
Jadyn and Joshua. Dean will be greatly
missed by his extended family and his many
friends.
Friends were invited to visit the family at the
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Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) or
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on
Saturday, August 12, 2006 from 12:00
O'clock noon until the time of the Memorial
Service in the chapel at 2:00 pm. Interment
at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Camarvon.
In Lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations to
the Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be
appreciated by the family.

In memoriam

BRYANT Albert, Bert - In loving memory
of a dear father, Father in Law and
grandfather who passed away August
14, 1994
The Rolling stream of life rolls on, But still the
vacant chair recalls love, the voice, the
smile. Of the one who once sat there.
Always remembered
- Brad, RuthAnne and Kevin



Thank You Cards

OUR FAMILY would like to express our
deep gratitude to our incredible neighbors,
for helping each other survive the days
after the storm. We would especially would
to thank Dave Cober, Bud, Diane and
Garwood Thomas for all of their hard work
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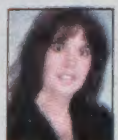


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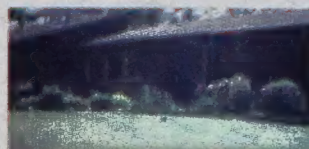


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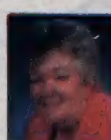
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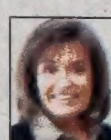


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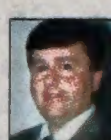


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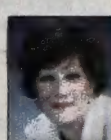


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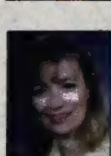


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